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"BABY IS DEAD."

Nell Nelson Encounters a Touching with trouble and heartache. Scene of Poverty.

" Dead !" "Baby dead !"

mother understands. Thirty days ago bright eyed, rosycheeked Bertha left her home on the Riga. She tied a sling about her neck in which she tenderly wrapped her pretty baby, strapped a bundle of blankets on her back, and taking her two young children by the Don't forget Sick Headaube is often cured in 2 hours by CARTER's LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

terpreter a card of admission to the New York Bables' Hospital was obtained, and a Christmas pie and a Christmas loaf shot drke, 10; Avena Neer, 5; Pearl Ackerthither the Russian mother was conthey must have a Christmas joint of some ducted.

cause they are human.

enjoyment ?

They must have a Christmas log to put on

with currents and mottled with citron;

sort and a Christmas box with a favor for

They must have cards to one of the

Hurry, now. Time flies. Evergreens

are in bloom. The shops and town are

Christmasy with preparations. Everybody

is busy but the poor and lowly, and if you

These poor little refugees from serfdom,

misfortune and oppression have a claim on

you. You are custodians of peace and

good will. Come, now, what will you give

towards their mirth, solsce, comfort and

FOR THE TREE'S BENEFIT.

man Hall an Assured Success.

The entertaloment to be held at Hardman

Mrs. Pinover, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Miss Mor-

pleasant affairs of the season.

NELL NELSON.

don't have a care they will be overlooked.

parties that you are going to prepare.

She was made to understand that he child was very ill; that delay was dangerous; that its very condition would be its protection : that the strange ladies about the dispensary were her friends, and that every means that money could procure and skill invent would be resorted to in order to save the life of the wee exile.

It was all so very strange to her-the great city, the noisy streets, the cheerful pospital, the white-aproned nurses, the gentle doctress and the sympathetic guide who reasoned with her.

"Yes," she said finally, with quivering lips and blinding eyes, "it is a good country we have come to. You are strangers, but I feel you are friends. I will believe you and trust you and part with my baby." She pressed her lips to the small white face again and again, and wiped away the tears that fell in showers upon the delicate | Ball to-night for The Evenine World's Christchecks. She kissed the little hands and pressed them between her own to warm them, saving as only a mother can .

"My baby ! my baby !"

Mrs. Pinover, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Miss Morris and Mrs. C. Widmer, who have been instrumental in getting up the affair, have
arranged the following excellent programme:
Pril.—Gverture, Mr. K. Goodman; opening
address, Hon. Judge Enrich; Shakespearlan
recital, Master Irving Pinover; piano, violin
and violoncello, Minnie, George and Arthur
Wise; recitation, "Painter of Seville," Mise
Edina Milier; sour, Mr. Harry Pepper: halcony
seene from "Romeo and Juliet," Addie Pinover and Edita Widmer; hamorous aketches,
by the popular humorist Loney; skirt dance,
Miss Alice Chappelle.
Part II.—Selected dialogues, Joseph and When she was leaving the dispensary she fell on her knees before the physician. and with a grace that was both reverent and devout raised the hem of her dress as though it were some holy relic and touched

A few days later she called to inquire for the little one, but the rules of the bospital debarred a meeting. There was no change, the doctor told her. "The little one lies very still; only the eyes roll, but the lids are never raised. He sleeps in the warm sunshine, but will take no milk. To-mor row you may come."

She came on the morrow, and with her came the angel of Death. The nurse brought a chair and placed it beside the little cot. Then she drew a screen and folded it about the mother and her child, to shut in the mournful scene for the old A few days later she called to inquire for

shut in the mournful scene for the old sharp. fashion tragedy.

They wrapped the little marble form in a pretty shroud, tied a knot of ribbon about the elender wrist to hide the cotton bracele maternal love had fashioned—for luck—and sent it to the emigrant home in Second street. All that day and all night the woman kept her vigils beside her dead child. No one knew her guest was Death. None of the neighbors went to her.

They did not know she was in trouble. They could not see her as she sat swaying 30; o and fro, moaning between her teeth: "Dead! Dead! Baby dead!"

The two little children could not under stand why their baby brother was so still. His icy bands did not surprise them very much, for they, too, were cold. Their mother was kind. She often drew

them from the corner and pressed them tenderly to her breast, and yet they were afraid and wondered why she said that one strange word so many times. The husband had no money. Not a cent

Not a friend in all this big, beautiful sunny

All he knew of English was the one word his wife had learned in the hospital. And he, too, said it to himself a hundred times on

letters her husband had procured, asking that the child be buried by the authorities.

"They have no money," the letter ran:
"They cannot speak a word of English.
There is no friend to whom they can go, and two other children are dependent on them for support."

KYENING WORLD office yesterday and handed salken bag containing \$0 to the editor in charge of the fund, the result of a two weeks' charge of the fund of the fun Such an appeal could not be resisted.

It is a touching kind of gladness that rejoices in the burial of loved ones. To-day the young woman begins life, and will try to find forgetfulness in hard work.

of our firm towards the "Christmas Tree Pund." This is a very worthy charity and one dest word in human language. She has felt the keen edge of sorrow, the delicate touch of sympathy and compassion, and now she must be made to feel the deeper, sweeter influence of good will, which is the source of comfort and mirth, and incompatible with trouble and heartache.

The poor immigrant mother and her children must forget in the unalloyed delights of an American Christmas that they are strangers. It will be their first republican

Awful words for a language lesson. And strangers. It will be their first republican yet they are all the English a poor Russian | Christmas, and it must and should be made memorable.

What they want is what every human heart craves-help, interest, love. Their little tenement home is bare of

comforts. Anything that relieved its cheerlessness would be beautiful in their eyes. conveniences, would be psiatial in their Novel Styles for Hohday Wear. eyes. Your opportunities, your knowledge SIAM LION BRAND COLLARM. ROCKET."

BEGENEROUS NOW

hand, followed her husband to America. They sailed down the Baltic and over the ocean, landing in New York Bay a forting the ago mentally dazed and bodily feeble after the horrors of the voyage.

Even the luxury of space was wanting in the sterage. The poor emigrants were huddled together like cattle, and only the strongest and stoutest succeeded in getting provision from the stewards.

Christmas Day is but Forty-eight the followed her husband to America. The sturdy little children have never easted an american toy, never tasted and twenty-sixth street, Stunth and the street, C. Holzmer, 85 Mannattan street, I. Lavin, 61 Gothamites must initiate them. You must loosen the strings of your purse, but did dogether like cattle, and only the strongest and stoutest succeeded in getting provision from the stewards.

The hardship and suffering of the mother, who was ill the entire journey, had their effect upon the babe, and when the Barge Office was reached the little thing had begun preparations for the endless journey that every mortal being is destined to make.

All Nelson Meets with a Pittlet**

Warrie Westervelt has collected \$2.92 from the following: 1!, C. Neer, 25 cents; W. W. their old-fashioned hearth; they must have | Westervelt, 25; A Friend, 10; Charlie Worden-

Rogers & Bro.'s employees contribution towards THE EVENING WORLD'S Christman Tree Pund is as follows: E. G., 10; O. N., 10; Jos. D., 10; Geo

10; Jno. K., 25; S. L., 15; R. G. H., 25; Ca. 10; Jho. K., 25; S. L., 15; R. G. H., 25; Ch. H., 25; E. W. S., 26; W. G., 25; Hayden, 25; Blunt, 10; MacD., 10; Knonff, 10; L. G., 25; J. D. B., 5; W. N. G., 25; Jno. D., 25; Masses E. D., Jennie H., Mainie M., N. M., Lottle M., Jennie L., Minnie E. D., Flor. N. W., 10 cents each; Lizzle C., 15; Cash, 20; Mrs. M. K.,

Employees of L. Sachs and Brother.

THE EVENING WORLD,
With its usual zeal,
The Christmas m such did lead,
So for little children
And their Christmas trees,
It to the public did plead. It pleaded hard, And it has won For many a poor child, which Would otherwise

Not know the joys Of a Christmas tree, so rich. Collected from James J. Fox, 25; David Longfelder, 25; Rsiph Sachs, 25; Rdward Sachs, 25; cents; L. Sachs & Bro., 42; H. Sachs, 45; M. M. Weshlotorn, 25; Richard Berger, 50; Max Borg, 85; Diamond, 25; Henry Halbert, 50; Sam Newman, 25 cents.

AN OBLIGING MAN.

He Went to Some Inconvenience to Serve a Bookseller.

Let me see your Encyclopedia Nuxvomica, if you please," said a farmer. as he stepped into a prominent bookstore of Pittsburg.

he thought the inquirer looked like an unpromising customer. Still he was polite, says the Commer-

cial, for the clerks had general instructions to treat all callers with consideration, and besides, this particular clerk with agricultural habits and of a gran-ger-like appearance, and it was barely possible that the man now asking to see the encyclopedia was one of that kind.

ing list:

C. M. A., 15 cents; Effe, Ida and Willie, 30; Ellen Sungg, 5; E. R. S., 15; Cella, 5; Libby S., 5; Grace S., 5; Jennie Rohrbach, 10; Annie Baker, 5; Mra A. J. D., 7; Eddie and Glarence, 25; Cash, 10. A Friend, 15; Mr. J. C., 3; Friend, 10; M. S., 5, Mr. F., 10; M. G., 10; A Friend, 5; Mrs. George, 5; A Friend, 10; In His Name, 25; Gael Buckley, 5; A Friend, 10; A Friend, 5; Gael Buckley, 5; A Friend, 25; Florence Rice, 5; A Friend, 25; Friend, 10; A Friend, 5; A Friend,

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Mary Bastisiii, of 404 West Twenty-third street, from whose pretty brown eyes the light preplaced the books in their box. and street, from whose pretty brown eyes the light preplaced the books in their box. and street, from whose pretty brown eyes the light preplaced the books in their box. and

Hard for the Tree.

The word was his passport through the visitors' gate and through the circuitous passage to the hureau of information.

Wednesday morning the went again to the chepital with letters ber husband had procured, asking "They have no money," the letter ran "They cannot speak a word of English.

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Coming Events.

Ball of Grant True Blues, L. O. L. No. at Lyceum Opera-House, to-morrow evenin Christmas dinner for the members of the oung Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowers, Thurs-Ball of the Windsor Club at Naylor's Dancing Academy, One Hundred and Sixta street and Third avenue, Thursday evening.

LIQUIDATION SALE. One Day's Entertainment of Three

Tom Maher Goes Down to Help Train Jack Dempsey.

An old story, but a good one, has just come to light about three of the crack shots of the Eureka Gun Ciub, of this city-Louis H.

Eureka Gun Club Men.

fleming-who went out fishing one broiling hot day last Summer. As they were only going selected the lower bay as their fishing grounds. extreme end of Staten Island, and as they and go ashore for some nice, cool refreshment. the saloon-keeper had no ice and had tapped

gusted, and they gave vent to their feelings as They rowed down around a point to look for point they came in eight of a neat little two- \$6.50 to \$9.75; formerly \$10 to \$14. below other houses. from the dagnish. It did not take them long to make a landany, as the establishment had a very inviting appearance. There was every indication of everything using kept in fratcless style.

The thirsty fishers stalked right up into the

class style.

The thirsty fishers stalked right up into the house and greeted a very respectable old gentleman in a fishing suit with, "Say, my good fellow, have you got any frosh cool beer here on ice?" The stranger bowed and said he had, "Well, open us a keg," said one of the trin, "for we are nearly dead." The fisherman responded that he had no keg, but he could give them bottled beer.
"Well, left manay three bottles and he had no keg, but he could Well, let us have three bottles, and be in

"Well, let us have three bottles, and be in a hurry about it."

The gentleman stepped into the next room and returned with three of the most refreshing bottles of teer that the men had ever tasted.

'That is the kind," said Swindell, and wheeling around said, "Governor, give us three more boilles, and just get a lively move on you." They were delivered in quick order and swallowed simost as rapility.

'Just do that once more, my good friend," said like, "and our lives will then be out or danger."

The third round was served as readily as the first two, and after they had quaffed it and finished smacking their lips, they hanled out their rolls of bills, telling the stranger that they would natronize him every time they came to the island.

The gentleman thanked them very kindly and said that he should be pleased to have them call at any time

Tuey-infered lim their money, but to their astonishment he declined to accept it, stating that they were in a private dishing ciul, where they could only be received as guests.

If ever three men wished that the earth would open and swallow them it was thee yery three men. They were relieved from their envarras-ment by eight or ten men coming out of the other room with broad grips on their faces, who made the gunners as welcome

A Rutherford Miss Raises \$8 for the Christmas Fund.

Little Eme Stachley, ten years old, came all the way from Rutherford, N. J., yesterday to deliver a box containing \$8 to the editor of the Christmas Fund.

The money was the fruit of her own efforts among her friends, who comprise the following list:

C. M. A., 15 cents; Eme, Ida and Willie, 30; Ellen Sungg, 5; E. R. S., 15; Cella, 5; Libby B., 5; Grace S., 5; Jennia Roberts and it was barely possible that the man now asking to see the encyclopedia was one of that the runn now asking to see the encycloped was one of that the runn now asking to see the encycloped was one of that the runn now asking to see the encycloped was now of the runn runn place. The series (Ne The fourth a naual games of the Prospect

Tom Maher, of Williamsburg, left this city at 4 r. M. yesterday afternoon for Galveston, Tex., to assist to training Jack Dempsey for his fight with Flusiumons. He received Jack's despatch about the middle of the day

Harry Adriance's record of 233 is the highest score that has ever been made by a member of the Chestnut Bowling Club.

The new cycling and athletic building. Nos. 508 and 510 West Fifty-ninth street, will be thrown open for inspection this evening between the hours of 4 and 10 o'clock. A large number of invitations have been sent out.

The annual meeting of the Eureka Gun Cinib was held just night at 216 Bleecker street and the yearly prizes given out. Lonia H. Schortemeler was presented with the gold medal in Class A for the highest total in six out of the ten shoots of the past year. Mr. Chase, of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad, received the suver medal in the same class, D. Buthfor the baird prize and "King" D. Mey the fourth.

If Andy Bowen and Austin Ginbons do fight it will doubtless be a contest well worth seeing, the seeing of the seei

There will be a valuable sik banuer preseated to the club sooring the highest number of pulots at the boxing tournament for the Middle States championship to be given Jan. 12 in the Academy of Music, Frocklyn, under the auspices of the Varuna Boat Club.

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\$13.50 to \$18.75; formerly \$18 to \$25. And the balance of our entire Stock at

10% Reduction. Open Christmas Eve until 9 o'clock.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

On Christmas Kve the Order of the Knights of abor will be twenty-one years old. The election of officers of Bakers' Union No. 92 will take place next Saturday. The Knights of Labor and the farmers of South Dakuta expect to carry that State in 1892 upon a labor platform.

Bakers' Union No. 84 has withdrawn the boycott from L. Krone's bakery, as union men are now em-ployed there. In addition to the donation of \$251 the striking plane-varnishers have received a keen of \$1,000 from Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7. from Furniture-Workers Union No. 1.
Typographical Union No. 19., which was organized in Paterson, N. J., a few weeks ago by J. P. McDonnell, will receive its chatter neat week.
The shoemakers of Philadelphia will be prorganized this week by Harry J. Skeffington, National becretary of the Boot and Shew Workers' Union. The Passac Trades Assembly has passed resolu-tions expressing its gratification at the re-election of Kain Compars as President of the American Fed-eration of Labor.

The strike of Contractor Koch's cloakmakers, 60 Walter street, continues unsbated. The strikers were reinforced yesterday by the outside workers joining them. joioing them.

Puetro Ulisciani, Treasurer of the Italian Barbers'
Association, reports that so far \$19.85 have been
collected to retain a lawser who is to test the Sunday law for them in their effort of closing the
barber shops on holidays.

The Amagamented Brassworkers and the members of the Fhornia Laber Club will make another
attempt this evening to organize the men working
at Conover's shop.

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attempt this evening to organize the men working at Conover's sing.

Cigar-Packers' Union No. 251 gained five new members tast week. The receipts for dues were \$155.80. For the striking cigar-Makers of Hamburg additional \$15 were collected.

The wages of Feiffer & Co.'s cigar-makers, 207 Bowers, were reduced in per cent. yesterday, and they are new on atries. Most of them are non-union men, and only a few belong to Cigar-Makers' Union No. 20.

Thomas J. O'Reilly has been elected delegate to the State Congress of Assembles, to be held in Albany on Jan. 12, by District Assembly, No. 220, R. of L., Brooklyh, with instructions to urgo upon the Congress to take positions action next fall.

immediately.

It has been said that the Chicago carpenters were defeated in their eight-hour strue. These are the facta in the case: Wages were from 17% to 27% cenns per hour, the average hours being nines and a half per day, the wages now range from 30 to 40 cents per hour, and the maj rity of the non-work eight hours per day. May all workmen thus be defeated.

John Horze, Trustees,

The United Machinist' Holon has indered the resolutions adopted by the Definit Nordaless after Lincon Sanat and beau re-used admission to the convention of the American Fe levanou of Labor. In the locked-out athesmakers of tuchester, \$20 were denoted. The unlegates of the miners were sendered a vote of thanks for tosic support of the Secalistic delegate.

T. V. Panadach.

T. V. Powderly and Patrick Ford have fallen out. The termen, who used to say that the latter had been his first beacher I unconsuler, now calls him a pointed adventurer who from a paladin of justice aid right, has become a ner-literary Hessian, and all the only because these two men do not agree about the question of free trade and protection. Bakers' Union No.93 has ordered a new flag. The nominations of officers are: Chrise weber and Her-man wormer, for President, Philip Hess, for Vice-President; William Sannward and H. Balle, for Financis Secretary; George Sannward and H. Ell-ienschlager, for Recording Secretary, Matthew Bellrens and William Albers, for Ucresbonding

"Really, Aubrey, you are too bad! Then shake of the hand, with mere cold polite- competitors, Lucy and Emmeline stood mamma had the quinsy, and Mr. Brown ness bowing to Mrs. Brown, who, in rouge alone, "I cannot think," exclaimed Aubrey, on mounted his fleetest horse, and went miles and good humor, looked like a full-blown. When all were again gathered on the peony. At a little distance, as if retreating green, Emmeline, could not be found, and the judges to award the first prize to you, "I am vanquished-I can say no more," from notice, stood a beautiful girl. The Lucy, declaring she would not take advan- but as Lucy was second only to yourself, down with the faithfulness of the Capu- Miss Emmeline inherit her father's want of said the brother. "But, dear Lucy, do not soft brown hair thrown back from a fault- lage of this circumstance, wandered to the she also has an arrow," And he plunged

Among the competitors for the prize it

| yet expressed the obligation I am under." | of the day, was sitting alone, "your daugh-"The bearer of good tidings, fair ladies,"

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Bakers Union No. 31 has reconsidered its action not to enroll any new mombers until March 1. The members were assessed have cantle each to defray the expenses of the delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Detrait. The slection of others will take nisce on Dec. 27. Members taking work outside of the employment bureau.

Chear-Makers' Union No. 144 granted the union label to two manufacturers pesteriary. The locked-out shoemakers of rectreater were assured of the fluancial and moral and of the Union and \$10 was given to the delegation of the sunfering people. Subscription lists will be circuitated in the shops. Datiel Harris, E. J. Arundel and Samuel Schimkowitz were nominated as delegates for the next Convention of the State Federation of Labor, the election to take place on Jan. 17.

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"Oh. no !" she said : " Lucy was the suce cessful candidate. I retired from the field." "Nevertheless, young lady, it has pleased

"Realty, Mr. Venables, I cannot receive "Let your father settle the point," be replied. "I also claim a prize !" " Not nearly as lovely as the roses you ter refuses the prize. Will you bestow it Mr. Brown looked from one to the other;

was that lawsuit. Mr. Brown dropped it turbed by a slap on the shoulder, and turn- Emmeline Brown struck that of Lucy Vena- he said, turning in his hand a beautiful then, with a smile lighting his benevolent ing, beheld his old enemy, Mr. Brown, bles within the ring. The prize was to be richly chased silver airow, which he pre- face, placed the hand of Emmeline in that of Aubrey Venables.

PRIZE. WINNING

The Story of a Feud and Its Final Extinction.

hood of Wildersley, and it was fast becoming a painful question by what means they a gentleman ?" should again be brought to a right feeling. At length the happy expedient of an of money. Another, "He who has retired Mr. Aubrey Venables, who had just returned spitefully to like these Browns. I thought archery meeting was hit upon, and a com- from business ten years." nittee at once appointed to confer upon

Subtle points came up to be disputed at | would exclude Aubrey Venables, who had and loud was she in praises of her friend the committee meeting. First, who should never been in business, but who was uni- Emmeline Brown, as she strolled with her "Might be policy," was the curt reply.

the happy theme.

try were to be admitted. Then the quest play of mere wealth was a sharp thorn in once was really provoked with her handtion came up with the squires, "What is the side of his aristocratic neighbor.

from foreign travel. But as the first would admit Mr. Short, Great was the joy of Lucy, the sister of whom no one could endure, and the second our hero, as the archery meeting drew nigh;

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brocade and pearl jewelry, might be seen greet Mr. Brown more cordially.

press yoursweet Emmeline upon my notice." less forchead, the blue eyes veiled by their verge of the park, where an artificial cas- a similar weapon through the golden locks The morning of the archery meeting betokened a heart kind and true. Her dress the spreading root of an aged oak, she dawned beautifully, and stan early hour the was of the palest shade of green silk, and here found her friend, and the two, happy it," Emmeline replied. "It is not just." grounds of Walton Hall were througed with silver accorns were woven as its finish. A in each other's company, soon forget their groups of the young people of the vicinity. garland of oak leaves was twisted in her mock conflict. had separated the gentry of the neighborcostume of the occasion; and young girls in quiver. Autrey colored as Lucy presented kind of you to send my dress; and your "Mr. Brown," he said, approaching the delicate fabrics and their stately mothers in him to her friend, and he soon returned to felicitous taste is so charming. I have not old gentleman, who, weary with the labors

> the lord of the manor, who was an old with Lucy and her friend; and loud and thank you, as he is coming this way," "Yes, brother; but when papa died there friend of his father, he was somewhat dis long was the applause as the arrow of Constraining himself, he returned the rude awarded after a cold collation, and as sented, with a bow, to Emmeline.

long lashes, and the expression of the lips cade flung its music on the air. Seated on of his sister.

As Venables greeted Sir Henry Walton, was soon found none were to be named sent last Spring, for which I leave Aubrey to upon me, but with it the hand that holds

lets, to be tenderly dealt with. Among beauty or her mother's vulgarity ?" had increased in the same ratio that "Emmeline is a veritable rosebud." the fine old estate of the Venables had "Of the cabbage species, I presume," The last electioneering partisan bitterness | be invited; and as it was to be a thoroughly changed owners, passing into the hands of replied Aubrey.

heir own resources.

versally acknowl dged as an undoubted handsome brother beneath the fine old oaks centleman, the committee was thrown on of the manse.

There were, moreover, sundry little hates. one of these occasions, "how it is these for the physician who saved her lite." bitter as those of Highlanders, and handed Browns have so risen in favor? Pray, does these private feuds were those of the "You deserve not to be answered," re-Venables and the Browns, which piled Lucy, a tear trembling in her eye.

"Seriously, Lucy, tell me why it is that